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Mrss Virginia Lee. PHOTOGRAPHED BY ROSCH:

and Innever been pushed to the rear or shelved to closed a make room for the married women, whose was to desperience, aplomb, and general air of silk, you know; satin is very bad form—

father m. For this the St. Louis debutante may ber 14. city. Everywhere in the East at this comproperty management of says to the East at this comproperty mencement of gayety, particularly in New being ed York. I hear cries of distress from the untat tim married women. They bewall the fact that In 1854 they have no attention. The married ones effort to absorb it all. No matter how pretty a New than the York girl may be-how suspiciously she stepment may be launched by a big ball and consected the tround of functions from her family not been connection, she positively is out of it until decided the either takes a bold stand after a year mother or two, learns music-half songs gets 'hor-

decided the chief takes a look stand after a year mother for two, learns music-half songs, gets 'hor-ven, thosey," or otherwise develops some specialty mer partiant takes well with men.

The sul There is one good, old-fashloned notion she had that prevails in the West, which I fancy she had that prevaits in the West, which I lancy ris, a sclose as much to give the younger girls a Bayard, showing as anything eise. It is the fact streets, that Western young men—the nice ones at her stepleast, and who cares about the others?—town; both have wealth, youth and happy steward have never deemed it quite good form to Mrs. pdevote themselves to and shower their atwith helections on married women. I once heard til a little Boston man defend himself when being to you who danced so merrily on Hallowwith he sections on married women. I once heard til a little Boston man defend himself when being separate soundly berated for neglecting the girls at her dau a summer hotel and spending all his time he agree with a crowd of pretty young matrons, support whose husbands never came down to the Depierri whose husbands never came down to the Depierri harry Exo drive three times running without every son contold tabby in the hotel immediately begins was set to gossip that they are engaged. It compromises a man to be seen too much with ammarried women." Now did you ever hear the like? "Compromises" him, indeed! As if the gossips didn't have enough food for talk if he tried the other tack and spent his time with the matrons. I suppose, though, that he obviated that difficulty by being impartial in his attentions.

However, St. Louis girls need not worry.

Hoar Debutantes, I venture a suggestion to you who danced so merrily on Hallow-teen at the Barracks.

Don't, when you speak to the handsome Symington, to the courteous Boyd, to the fascinating O'Dell—don't address him as "Lieutenant." He is just plain "Mr. Symington," "Mr. Boyd." "Mr. O'Dell" until he geis to be a Captain, And you may be sure when that promotion comes you won't be iong in making the discovery.

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You the young girls are to have this winter? There are so many, and they all have so much to recommend them to our good graces. This season bears every indication of proving the gayest in many years, and much of the credit, I feel sure, will be due to the debutantes.

The rooms as "walking delegates," served frappe, and ladled punch, with one or two girls, who are always asked to help at the Van Blarcom functions—Miss Cook, Miss Wright—Jessle Wright, that is; Miss God-Wadard and Miss Cochran. The brides were solute al lin brave attire—Mrs. "Eal" Adreon, Mrs. Wa Henry Boeckeler, Mrs. "Al" Nicholis, Mrs. harmfußert Ewing, with Mrs. Warren Clark and digestic bride-like in some especially smart frocks. The house is magnificent. The second work. floor has been almost entirely made over; soothit and, of course, was in gala garb, in retime, ligard to flowers and the indispensable potis or haded palm. ful suf Take it all in all, Mrs. Van Blarcom probably does more for the general good of the context than any other woman in town.

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those adancing each week until the clock strikes sented twelve in that fine big ballroom, which, I ly earlbelieve, Jacob Mahler declares has the best and reprivate floor in the West. I hope that Mrs. cure. IVan Biarcom's great liberality in the matter, of invitations to these Saturday "Last night hops will not be imposed on, as it was which Isesson before last. She gave a number of tied in men whom she knew well the privilege of tion, where the whom she knew well the privilege of tion, where the whom she knew well the privilege of tion, where the whom she knew well the privilege of tion. When the work of the promptly my brottuned, up every Saturday night, with no To my preliminary of telephoning the hostess and idly. I asking if they might bring "Mr. Des and ken Molnes" or "Mr. Salt Lake City," which five wearny well-informed society man might have been expected to know was required of him; but, as I say, just presented themselves where the best attrace friends, and then—the

been expected to know was required of him; but, as I say, just presented themselves Whath their strange friends, and then—the

Whath their strange friends, and then—the stand deluge!
sedime Buch impossible-looking people as some of your these strengers were!

And then the rudeness of them, the gen—aril air of being decidedly out of element drubble which they wore! One St. Louis man, who, when I am sure, is not on Mrs. Van Blarcom's disease its this year, because he doesn't deserve.

Thito be, quite distinguished himself by bring-rest along over people; and what could any hossympte when she had extended the privilege? He disease when she had extended the privilege? He introduced a man one night who was Engither thish by birth and quite rude. The English every man was snubbed consecutively by every

every man was snubbed consecutively by every Talsingle girl to whom he was presented, and from one high-spirited young woman went so far as to tell his spensor that he need never Frank to tell his sponsor that he need never call on her again if he ever dared introduce any more such alleged friends.

It was all most harrowing, and I hope Co., Rosver will be repeated. Any man who will this lifeliberately take advantage of such generated, pour hospitality should be placed quite outtimon ide the pale and left there.

SAFFabe youngest daughter of one of our wealth-who uses brewers makes me think that ere long to use shall be learning of another union be-teed tween a house of Milwaukee and a house of and to

any d Have you tied up your back hair with a write black bow?
SAFE Everybody seems to find this fad to her-

and say recessits. Young girls, whether debutantes or those necessits. Young girls, which can be sure thing, which commoney, "as my schoolboy friends slangily put it. The coaching exhibit on Wednesday high has never been equaled in the West, share always held a recognized place in St. Slaven. Louis society. In other words, they have preference. Ruth Spencer, who does not share always held a recognized place in St. Slaven. Louis society. In other words, they have preference. Ruth Spencer, who does not share the preference where the preference is the preference of the preference whether the preference where the closed a make room for the married women, whose was to desperience, aplomb, and general air of Caral. "knowing how to do things," might be extunes for the construction of the constructio bows of equal size, one placed at the back of the neck and the other somewhat higher.

Miss Beth Prewitt, Doctor Prewitt's youngest daughter, will come out this win-ter at a large ball given some time early ir the month. Miss Prewitt is a most at-tractive girl and was a decided belle up North this last summer, where she cottaged

Congratulations, many and hearty ones, are being showered on Ellen Waish and "Billy" Maffitt, now that they have at last decided to let us know about it. Every-body, especially the two families, is highly delighted, and surely there could be no more suitable match. Both are good-looking

a charming wife in the person of Miss Bes-sie Grimes, who is a noted army belie and has been stationed with her father, who is Quartermaster General or something or other, at this far Western post. The wed-ding is to be strictly a military affair, and with much pomp and ceremony. They will return to Jefferson Barracks as soon as the

bridegroom's leave expires.

A turn of the wheel of war brought together two cavalry regiments at the hop Thursday night that have heretofore danced Thursday night that have heretofore danced in widely separated regions. The Fourth, which is just back from the Philippines, gave their last ball in Manila, while the Eleventh tripped the light fantastic at Fort Ethan Allen, in Vermont. And now off goes the Eleventh to the Philippines, much to the delight of the men, though I have an idea that some of the officers would not mind so much if they might spend a few more months in St. Louis. So you see, it is onlice months in St. Louis. So you see, it is quite inlikely that the two regiments will dance ogether soon again, if ever.

By the way, if you want to hear som

good stories—real hair-raisers—cultivate Captain O'Shea of the Fourth. He knows more and better ones than any other man I know in the service.

With the one exception of Friday night, the Horse Show showed to empty seats. Society sat in the boxes, it is true, and loyally wore its best clothes and ciapped its delicately gloved hands. But the occupants of eighty-five boxes, which is equivalent to about 500 persons each night, will not make up the deficit caused by a lack of patronage on the part of some seven or eight thousand other people who ought to have been sitting in the great mass of seats behind the box tier.
And the Horse Show management this

year gave us more than a good "run for car money," as my schoolboy friends siangily put it. The coaching exhibit on Wednesday night has never been equaled in the West, and, according to the opinion of experts, not surpassed at any time in Madison Square Garden. The entire performance on Tuesday night was superb. There were features of equal importance each night.

Mansas City society, the upper crust, the "filling" and the "fringe" flocked as one man to their show a week ago. You couldn't get a seat for love or money. We have never had patronage of that kind even when vember at a reception given by Mrs. Black-well. Miss Blackwell and Miss Amy Hol-land, who are cousins, will come out to-gether. For two years Miss Blackwell has the bloom of a first season pervaded our ex-hibition here. Alas! It's exactly the same with other sports.

People take a mild interest in golf-now

that the sport is going out.

A mere handful goes out to see the Country Club polo games, and everybody who knows anything at all on that subject un-derstands that we have some of the finest polo players in the West right here in our own town. Look at their handleaps if you don't believe me. Mr. Scudder, with a handleap of six, and Bert Walker and George Doan, with five each. A long ways ahead of any other Western players.

We have a number of fine huntsmen and huntswomen, too, if you please, in and about St. Louis. We have the finest hunt-

Yet who ever hears of anybody riding to hounds? Last fall it was, I believe, that Gussie Busch, Edwin Lemp and one or two others started out right merrily, with a pack and some good riding horses, but they tarried on the way, and their enthusiasm never forced them beyond the first good,

With all the women in town who ride like Amazons-Miss Carrie Howard, Mrs. Charles Drummond, Miss Collins, Miss Janet Lee, Mis Irene Catlin, Miss Ellen Walsh, who has done no end of hard mountain riding down in Virginia; Mrs. Joe Lacas, Mrs. Duthiel Cabanne-really the list is interminable-with the perfect wealth of country clubs at our command, and with all the accessories for hunting that I have men-tioned before, why are we not up with the horn and doing?

New York's most daring horsewomen, led the Meadow Brook hunt party one day last week all the way over the hardest country week all the way over the hardest country on Long Island and took several stiff jumps without a miss. She was the only woman in the saddle at the finish. SERENA LAMB.

DEBUTANTES.



MRS. C. S. MORGAN, A well-known club wo man of Bloomington, Ill.

Lafayette Avenue, She also appeared several times at Jefferson City affairs, when her parents were there on official and social business. Miss Agnes Blackwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Blackwell, No. 438 Mc-Pherson avenue, has entered the debutante ranks and will be introduced late in No-

Miss Adeline Renjamin.or

a debutante!

been at school in Switzerland and in New York; while Miss Holland, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hol-

land, and not related to the Reverend Doc-

tor Holland, is enroute home from a sum-mer trip in Europe, where she went with her father. Miss Holland is a Dobb's Ferry

girl; and belongs to that little set of St Louis girls who attended this school last

Mrs. F. H. Ingails will receive on Monday afternoon, November 11, for Mrs. Katherine Lente Stevenson of Boston.

Mrs. A. L. Shapleigh, No. 2026 Delmar boulevard, gave a buffet luncheon on Friday afternoon to 100 ladies. Mrs. Norris Gregg. Mrs. William C. Little and Mrs. George Carpenter came without their hats and assisted in the entertainment. The flowers were Americaff beauties. Many guests went from the luncheon, which was from 1 to 2, to Mrs. Edwin Harrison's tea, which was given that same afternoon from 4 to 6.

Mrs. Edwin Harrison, No. 3747 Westmin-ster place, entertained with a tea on Fri-day afternoon for her guests, Mrs. Howard Kretchmar and Miss Cummings of Chicago, and Mrs. Ellison of Kirksville, Mo. Miss Louise Harrison and Mrs. Harrison Stead-

Miss Mamie B. Eible of Alton, Ill., who is visiting Mrs. M. A. Klein of Compton lieights was entertained by a surprise party Friday evening. During the evening a musical programme was given by Carl Kunkel and his brother, Charles J. Kunkel.

Among those present were the following: Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kunkel.

Misses—

Martie Eible.

Emma Kushn.

A number of South Side young people en Joyed a bowling party on Friday evening at the Courthouse alleys. Among those present were the following: Misses—

Miss Lillian Sutter entertained on Thurs-lay in honor of Miss Emma Martin of Ed-wardsville, Ill. Among those present were: Misses—

Mrs. Mary J. Scarry entertained a jolly party last week at her home, No. 1124 Chambers street. The decorations were artistic and effective. Silk flags, entwined with evergreens, were used as portieres and window curtains, while the parior and other rooms were decorated with American beauty roses, asters and pink and white carnations. An impromptu musical occupled the evening until 10 o'clock, when supper was served. The ices were moided in the form of battleships, cruisers, torpedo boats, soldiers and cannon, each decorated with a miniature United States flag. Dancing concluded the evening. Among those present were:

Misses—
Maggie Scarry, Julia Scarry.

Clifford Goodfellow, Eugene Williams Will Herrmans, Jack Parker, Arnold Baker and John Boogher celebrated Hal-loween by giving a hay ride to half a dozen of the young girls in their neighborhood.

Alton, Ill., George Stahler.

Nellie Leineke, Nellie Zepp. Lucille Morgner.

Bess Baldwin, Rose Lawrence,

Joe Tumbach, Clarence Ruff, Fom McCully.

Michael Scarry. John Shaughness John Gutfleisch. Eugene McGill.

Frank Joyce, W. B. Goulding, Louis Pergau.

Misses—
Mamie Eible,
Marie Krunzel,
Louise Krunzel,
Messieurs—
Carl Kunkel,
Charles J. Kunkel,
Martin Knoling,

Myrtle Drayer, Emma Grupe, Olga Varrelmann, Helen Hovelmann,

Messieurs
Phil Zepp,
Chas. Grupe,
Tom Baare,
Arthur Stone,

Laura Graubuer, Mollie Rinkel,

Mollie Rinkel, Jess Hartley, Messieurs John Martin, Val Reis, Murt Murray,

Maggie Scarry,

Mamie Scarry, Grace Mond, Della Scarry, Messieurs

were: Challes Copier, B. W. Moore, Louis Kuhn, Mesdames—

Messieurs

Henry Gutfleisch,

Michael Shannon,

Lenhardt Gutfleisch,

Thomas Kelley,

year.

ing weather for three months each autumn that kind Providence could bestow on any clime. We have country near town and throughout the State that can't be beaten, and if my farmer friends are to be believed —and they certainly know—we have foxes

No anisesced bags for us in Missouri. That sporting substitute for Reynard is all right for the effete East, but down in this good old State we have the real article—and all for the hunting of him.

Yet who ever hears of anybody riding to hounds? Last fall it was. I believe that

Mrs. Adolph Ladenburg, who is one

Miss Virginia Lee, elder daughter of Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. John A. Lee, who make their St. Louis home in Cabanne, will be brought out this winter by her parents. Mrs. Lee will entertain with a large afternoon function this month, to be followed in December by a dance for the deleteration of the large afternoon function the month, the debutante's young friends. Miss Lee has much to guarantee her social success. She is brunette, vivacious and pretty; with a frank and unassuming manner, and an ab-sence of affectation which is refreshing and which will make her deservedly popular. A few weeks ago she met with an unfortunate, but not serious, accident, hav-ing been one of the occupants of an uncontrolled elevator, which fell in one of the large department stores from the third floor to the basement. Her ankle was badly sprained, and the shock a severe one; but the last few days she has almost entirely recovered. Miss Lee spent last winter in Eastern travel, visiting many of her fam-ily connection, and being much entertained.

were entertained with a Halloween party
Thursday evening. American beauties and
smilax concealed a stringed orchestra in
the reception hall. Dancing and games were
the features of the entertainment. At midnight an elaborate supper was served. The
guests were:

Misses—
Tillie Joyce,
Mae Joyce,
Mae Joyce,
Mae Joyce,
Messleurs—
All Pechmann,
G. Meier.

Louis Ehrileh. Fred Damhors

A reception was given to Mr. John Wolfe of No. 25th Goode avenue last week in honor of his birthday. The guests were:

Messieurs and Mesdames—
John Wolfe, John Schriner,
Wm. Dye, Sam Warrack,
John Nold, Cornelius Mahonny,
Fred Voelker,
Chas. Crocker,
Mesdames—
McKay, J. P. Kivits.
Misses—Goldie Mahonny,
Maggie Carroll,
Fiorence Voelker,
Florence Schriner,
Florence Schriner,

J. P. Kivits. Florence Voelker, Florence Schriner, Fannie Schriner, Hazel Wolfe, Maggie Carroll, Julia Carroll, Mamie Maginnis, Datsy Voelker,

A pleasant surprise was given Holloween evening in honor of Mr. Alvin Acton at his home in Heurietta street. Music and dancing and var'ous Holloween games were indulged in. A novel feature was the serving of supper progressively, the guests scated at small tables. Some of those present were the Missce—
Strattman, Blanche Hogan, Laura Kilcullen, Emma O Connor, Heart Messieurs—
Eugene Meyer, Graham McCarron, Bertha Reitz, Messieurs—
Eugene Meyer, Graham McCarron, Ben Kilcullen, Sam Kahmann, J. J. Kilcullen, James Haley, James Haley.

Joe McCarron, Ben Kücullen, Sam Kahmann, Waiter Strattman, James Haley.

Mrs. A. C. Andresen of the South Side save a kaffee klatch to her friends Monday afternoon. The guests were:
Mesdames—
Wm. Schaefer,
Lena Schaefer,
H. Hoffman,
J. Kascher,
H. W. Overstoiz,
L. King.

Among the events of the week was a reception given by Mrs. A. G. Gunn, at her residence, No. 700 Virginia avenue, Wednesday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Orth of the Indian Territory, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. B. Monagon. The afternoon was spent in vocal and instrumental music, varied by rectations, etc. Among those present were;

Mesdames—
Orth. H. B. Monagan.

H. B. Monagan. H. W. Bluemeyer, Slaughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of No. 4190A
Peck street, gave a progressive Euchre October 3. celebrating their second wedding
anniversary. Among those present were:
Mrs. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Hen Dupske,
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kienlen, Mr. and Mrs.
Jake Wissler, Misses Mary Franck, Stella
Laura and Elsie Miller, Lucile and Celesta
Kienlen, Mary and Sophie Wissler, Messre,
Chas, Homann, Harry Franck, Louis and
Harry Wissler, G. A. Kienlen, Jr., and Willie Schrumm.

A Halloween party was enjoyed by eighteen young people Thursday evening at the residence of Miss Luia Kellman, No. 6488 Easton avenue. Music, games and dancing occupied the evening, after which supper was served. Among the guests were: Misses—Nellie Timmerman, Belle Wilson, Stella Powell. Anna Bruechert, Ethel Hensiek, Edythe Pierce.
Sudia Smith.

Messieurs—Edwin Taylor, User Duckhoff, L. F. Steinman, William Hayward,

Oscar Dueckhoff, William Hayward, B. W. Malloy. Walter Hagen, Carlos Heyerman

Miss Dorothy Decker of Shenandoah ave nue gave an entertainment on Thursday night to the members of her bowling club. Those present included: Misses-Dorothy Decker, Mabel Dickson.

Miss Grace Semple, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Semple, will make her formal entrance into society this sea-son, probably at an afternoon tea. She has two older sisters now out—Miss Semple and Leona Witte, Dick Shipman, Messieurs— Charlie Kohlbry, Miss Bertha Semple-and may quite be counted on to sustain their precedent for MISCELLANEOUS ENTERTAINMENTS. Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Gliman Chappell have sent out cards for a reception and ball at the Odeon on Thursday evening, November 14, for their daughter, Miss Louise Garrison Chappell, who is a debutante.

Miss Berenice Fitzpatrick, No. 3419 Bell avenue, assisted by her friend. Miss Grayce Benson, entertained her cousin, Miss Berenice Allen of Richmond, Va., with a Halloween party. The evening was spent in games and dancing. Among those present

Misses—
Marie DuBois, Odelia St. Clair,
Virginia Maxwell,
Messleurs—
Ore Hutchison, Menard Allen of
Wallace-Worthington, Richmond, Mrs. William L. Huse will give a musical on Tuseday afternoon at her residence in Westmoreland place. Mrs. N. A. McMillan, No. 5509 Cabanne avenue, will give an afternoon reception on Priday. November 8, for her guest, Mrs. Charles Goodman, wife of Doctor Charles

The Misses Davis of St. Ferdinand avenue entertained the 193 Euchre Club and a few other friends Halloween. Games were played till a late hour. Those present were:

Misses-Mildred Margenau, Molle Cantwell, Maggle Cantwell, Katie A. Davis, Nannie C. Davis, Agnes McTigue, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moorshend celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moorshend celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home. No. 5637 Cabanne avenue, on Monday, October 28. Mrs. Moorshead received her friends in the afternoon from 3 to 5, assisted by Mrs. E. M. Veenfliet of St. Mary's, O., Mrs. Gus Hensler of Anacortes, Wash., Mrs. W. D. Parrish and A. Southward of St. Louis. A bevy of pretty girls served the ices and punch. They were the Misses Luiu Veenfliet, St. Mary's, O., Gussie and Anna Ferguson of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mae Winter of St. Louis. Another reception took place in the evening between 8 and Il, when Mr. and Mrs. Moorshead, surrounded by their children—Alfred Lee, Fhomas Courtney, Oliver and Berthareceived many friends. There were present: Messieurs and Messames—O. L. Garrison, H. P. Fritsch, George T. Cutts, C. F. Parker, W. A. Kirchhoff, George P. Jones, J. M. Browning, J. C. Howe.

Mesdames—
E. M. Vesonliet St. W. D. Parrish, St.

Mesdames— E. M. Veenfliet, St. W. D. Parrish, St. Mary's, O., Louis, Mary's, O., Louis,
Gus Hensier, Anacor-Florence Longstreth,
tes, Wash.,
Messieurs—
Colonel N. B. Morrison, Odin, Ill.,
Herman Justi, Chicago, Ill.,
Colonel R. Smith,
Punch was served by the Misses Lulu
Veenfilet of St. Mary's, O., and Mac Winter
of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spiegel of No. 45% Evans avenue celebrated their fourth wed-ding anniversary Thursday with progres-sive euchre and dancing, after which Reb-man served a course supper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harris of Shrewsbury Park gave a Halloween party in honor of their niecs. Miss Ethel Harris of Chi-cago. The evening was spent in dancing, music and games, and at midnight the guests assembled in the dining-room, where a dainty supper was served.

An "all Halloween party" was given Thursday evening at the residence of Miss Ethel Bliss of No. 113 North Channing avenue. Numerous amusements appropriate to the occasion were indulged in, and the guests departed at a late bour.

Mrs. T. M. Kearney of West Belle pla gave a tea Wednesday afternoon. The hou was decorated with American beauties a ferns. Among the ladies present were: Mesdames J. Q. Gilmore. W. Connors, J. J. Foy, Misses

Mary Gilmore, Jane Gilmore, Edith Flynn, Kathlyn Flynn,

Mrs. Alvira Dugan Neice of No. 2347A.
Warren street gave a kaffee Friday afternoon, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Louisa Dugan.
Among those present were:
MesdamesHenry Evers,
Lillie Helmund,
Henry Stierman,
Kate Cotton,
Harry Suedhof,
Carrie Hoppe,
MissesCarrie Happer,
Katie Fitzgerald. Carrie Harper, Lillie Stierman, Katie Fitzgerald.

Mr. and Mrs. Samue! Elleard Heffern of No. 1314 Blackstone avenue gave a dinner Friday evening to Mr. George Henry Ton-trup, who is to marry Miss Clara Belle Rowe of Pittsburg November 6. The guests Mrs. Theodore Stockhoff of No. 1918 Ne-braska avenue gave a luncheon last Thurs-day afternoon in honor of Miss Neille Sul-livan of Joplin, Mo. Among the guests

were:
Misses—
Charlotte Kehomann, Ella Knight.
Bessle Ruggles,
Messieurs—
Geo. H. Tontrup,
Alfred Bennett, Charles N. Lyle.

Mrs. J. F. Aberl of Cates avenue enter-tained Tuesday afternoon a large reception in honor of her daughter, Mrs. E. G. Pott of Cape Girardeau, and Mrs. F. J. Hoff-man, a recent bride. The house was beau-

Albert A. Aal

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The Misses Florence and Mary Quarles, daughters of Doctor R. A. Quarles of Webster Park, entertained some of their friends with a luncheon on October 28, at 1 o'clock. The table was decorated with autumn leaves and sprays of sumach. Covers were laid for twelve. Among those present were:

MissesMilleset Ducks Francis Dawson. MissesMissesMillicent Duckworth St. Louis;
Aline Curtice. St. Edith Baker,
Louis;
Maginnis,
Cynthian Pike.

Miss Dodie Sullivan of Warren street en-ertained a crowd of young folks at her ome Halloween. Among those present

were:
Misses
May Conway.
Margaret Sullivan,
Nellie Cloud.
Messieurs Joseph Smith, Ed Murphy. James Reardon, Jack Reardon.

SOCIAL CLUBS. Best watches. Mermod & Jaccard's. The next informal of the Carvel Dancing Club series wil be held at DeListe's Hail Tuesday evening, November 5. A limited number of invitations have been issued, and

this dance is expected to prove even more successful than the first. The O. L. K. B. W. P. Club surprised Miss Barbara Armbruster, in honor of her birthday. A supper was served, the table being decorated with smilax. The members

There will be an entertainment given Friday. November 8, in the Armory Kirkwood, by the young society folk that suburb. Mr. W. J. H. Brown is the or of the company, while the Misses A Abrams and Eloise Skeele have less parts in the entertainment. Two starces will be presented.

The Union Dramatic Club was reorganized and the following officers elected: Mr. J. S. Seelig, president; Miss Amy Davison, vice president; Mrs. Jessie W. Lee, secretary, and Mr. C. Tucket, treasurer, After the business end had been satisfactorily arranged, a pleasant evening was spent with music and dancing.

Miss Jessie Overstreet entertained the in-itial meeting of the "Sweet Sixteen" Club-on Halloween. The hostess made the even-

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